out m & frostenovered open field. -Stevens and Hazlett have been sentenced to be hung publicly on Friday, the 16th day o' March next, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. - A Paris letter writer thus describes Louis Napoleon

on one of the spacious avenues of that imperial city:

"Driving a pair of eplendid bays, attached to a boxwagon, with the reins in his own hands, and handling them as though he were accustomed to it, without any outriders, equeries, or guards, the Emperor Napoleon came along the svenue. He was dressed with a black overcoat, and a hat which was of a fashion of its own. The points of his mustache look particularly sharp, and his 'imperial' as though it had just come from the barber's. It required a steady hand and a quick eye to guide those dashing horses through the immense throag of vehicles of every description which filled the avenue, particularly as the driver, while keeping one eye upon the steeds, was obliged with the other to acknowledge the salutations which he received on every side, and he kept up a continual bowing. I consider myself a tolerable sood democrat, but I took my hat entirely from my head as he passed. A great man is he; he has been successful, and, cant as pseudophilosophers may about it, success is the true measure of great men, after all. The Emperor gives, as yet, no eights of age (he will be 52 on the 20th of April next), but looks as freeb and young, I think, as when I saw him five years ago, before he had the whols weight o Europe on his shoulders, and the Pope 'down on him." on one of the spacious avenues of that imperial city:

-Mr. James Clark, an aged and retired merchan while in the Hull of Representatives, Boston, on the 15th, listening to the debate on the prop sed Better ment law, in which he felt much interest, suddenly fell and expired of apoplexy. The House at once ad-

## POLITICAL.

-All the Opposition journals in Maryland but two have sustained Mr. Winter Davis in his vote for Mr. Pennington as speaker. The malcontents are not regarded as indexes of public sentiment.

-The Republican Executive Committee of Illinoi met at Springfiele on the 9th, and designated Decatur as the place for holding the State Convention. The St. Louis Democrat says the time has been fixed for the 23d of June.

-The Republican Convention of Wisconsin meets on

-The Petersburg (Va ) Intelligencer says that the Senate of Virginia, on Saturday, ordered the payment of the bill for the entertainment given to the Hon. C. G. Memminger at the Exchange Hotel. It amounted to just \$933 25. This is all the expense Virginia will secur on account of the disunion scheme of South Carolina, except such as is wasted in considering it in the Legislature. Virginia will not appoint Commissioners in furtherance of any such scheme. That's certain.

-The claim of Mr. Amor J. Williamson of this city to his seat, as representative from the Third District, was presented in the House by Mr. Humphrey, of the 11d. District, on the day the Committee on Election was appointed. This statement, is necessary to supply an emission in the report of the Congressional proceed ings forwarded to the New-York press.

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P. Barry Hayes, Chief Clerk, salary \$2,160; C. C. Chaffee of Massachusetta, Rep., Libraian, \$1,300; A. Jordan Schwarze of Pennrylvania, A. L. Dem., Assistant Libraian, \$1,200; John M. Barcasy of Indiana, Rep., Journal Clerk, retained, \$2,160; Thomas Ise K. Harris of Georgia, retained, Clerk to charge of Printing and Bill Book, \$2,600; Wan Averhill ef Manne, Rep., Bookhoeper, \$1,200; James C. Walker, Beading Clerk in the House, retained, \$1,800; Harman Krisanan of Hilmis, Rep., Clerk to Estate Pesitions and Papers in Committee Kooms, \$1,200; Geo. W. Peazoe of Pennsylvania. A. L. Dem., Newspace Clerk, \$1,200; A. R. Paraer of the District of Colombia, Draughtsman, revained, \$2,100; R. M. Berman of New York, Rep., Clerk to take the Yeas and vays in the House, \$1,300; William Addison of California, A. L. Dem., Land Office, \$1,500; R. J. Bennett of Onto Rep., Clerk to take charge of the books voted members, \$1,300; John Buping of New York, A. L. Dem., Stationery Room, \$1,800; S. C. Boynton of Onic, A. L. Dem, Stationary Room, \$1,800; J. W. Jones of Ohio, Rep., Frincipal Messenger, \$1,170; Wm. K. Meinaffy of Minacota Rep., Clerk to Journalize Petitions, retained \$1,300; James Peacock of Pennsylvania, Rep., Land Office, \$1,800; James Peacock of Pennsylvania, Rep., Land Office, \$1,800; Finasa B. Tompkins of Indea, Rep., Land Office, \$1,800; Finasa B. Tompkins of New-York, Rep., Land Office, \$1,800; Chaptern of Vermont, Rep., \$1,800; Jennet Strohm of Chilo, Rep., \$1,800; Geo. C. Bakerof New York, Rep., Land Office, \$1,800; Chaptern of Vermont, Rep., \$1,800; Onic! Strohm of Chilo, Rep., \$1,800; Ruffle Strohm of Chilo, Rep., \$1,800; Penniel Such Ammental Libraian of Penniely Penniel, Ammental Libraian

- The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer of the 14th save that the proceedings of 89 counties have reached that office, polling 55,325 Democratic votes of which number 29,395, in 47 counties, have declared their prefer once for Henry A. Wise; 1,422, in two counties, have ter; and 24,508, in 41 counties, have expressed no preference. There remain 63 counties unhoard from, which will come in by the delegates. These 63 connties poll 23,684 votes.

-The students of Georgetown (D. C.) College lately burned the effigy of Henry Winter Davis for his vote

-A Republican Club, the only one in Philadelphia was organized a short time ago, and already number over four hundred members. Its President is Wm. B. Thomas, esq., a heavy dealer in flour and grain. Its headquarters are in a building on the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, where a large room has been fitted up and well supplied with newspapers and documents, and which is open every evening. A weekly meeting of the Coub is held every Saturday evening, at which one or more addresses are made by the best speakers that can be procured.

-The Post's Washington correspondent writes that Mr. Seward " has a great speech prepared upon the Slavery question, which he will deliver when, according to his judgment, the fitting opportunity occurs Those persons who report that Mr. Seward will now take a backward step will be greatly mistaken, though of course, it is probable that he will answer the false allegations of Southern men who have belied his prin-

Senator Donglas has again been dangerously ill. No less than five physicians were in attendance upon

- The Brandon (Miss.) Republican fairly hits the insincerity of the Democracy touching the Slavery question, in the following rough, but levely epigram:

John Sherman, so prove you're bad, flit one remark suffices— You indersed Helper's book Called "The Impending Crisis." John Leicher, you once indersed Bull per's abuiltion sensings:

Bus you were a Donocorat, John,
And now Gov'ner of the Old Dominion—
John Sherman 'e a devil—John Letcher 's a saint(John Sherman 'e a Democrat—John Sherman ain')).

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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The interest of the Stock market continues to be concentrated almost entirely on Pacific Mail, which took to-day one of its tremendous surges, ranging from 88 to 81, and again up to 89, a fluctuati sp of 15 \$ cent. The market was steady at the opening at 88, at which about 2,000 shares were taken; but on the second call a leading operator became a free seller, and the quotation fell off to 85. After the Board, transactions were made as low as 81, but there was a rapid recovery to 85. The fall appears to have been the result of the reply, more forcible than elegant, made by the Commodere to the proposition of the Pacific Mail, that ositain named boats should be run in the line from New-York to Aspinwall. This point, however, being vielded, the stock again advanced and toucned 89, closing at 884 bid. The last terms proposed by Com Van derbilt, substantially those we gave yesterday, have been officially accepted by the Boards of the Pacific Mail and Panama Companies, with but one dissentions vote; and this expensive competition for the California business may be considered for the present as set-

tled—thus ending one of the few contests on record where both parties were defeated. The arrangement we understand to be that the Pacific Mail pays \$1,000,000 for the Vanderbilt boats in the Pacific, of which \$600,000 is in Pacific Mail stock, to be held out of market two years. The Commodore is to do the Atlantic service at 30 P cent of the receipts, deducting the Panama transit first. The North Atlantic Company's boats are to go into the Havre line. We do not give the above terms as official, but we believe the statement to be substantially correct. The aggregate sales, private and registered, were probably over 10,660 shares. The documents of agreement have not yet been signed, but the affair is considered closed until it suits somebody's interest to open it again. Central was buoyant, under the impression that the proceedings in the Assembly yesterday were an unfavorable indication for the success of the Pro Rata bill. The stock sold up to 711, but was inactive and neavy in closing transactions at 71. Panama was firm but dull at the opening, but after the conclusion of the negotiations between Mr. Vanderbilt and the Pacific Mail was known it was in demand, and a ivanced to 1331. The Western shares were quiet, excepting Galena and Rock Island, in which the transactions were to considerable extent at improving prices. In the Bond market there was not much done, excepting in Missouri 6s, of which \$120,000 were sold, the market advancing to 791 @80. The closing prices were: Virginia 6s, 92; 293; Missouri 6s, 79; 2793; Canton Company, 161 217; Cumberland Com Pref., 151 216; Pacific Mail, 881 2881; New-York Central Railroad. 71 2714; Erie Kailroad, 8; 29; Hudson River Railroad, 404 2462; Harlem Rabroad, 9294; Hutem Preferred, 33 a 334; Reading Rudroud, 394 a 394; Michigan Central Railroad, 37 | 237 |; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 61 261; do. Guaran teed, 141 @142; Panama Railroad, 1331 @1331; Illinois Central Railroad, 561 2561; Galena and Chicago Rail-

linois Cantral Railroad Bonds, 881 289. In foreign bills there is nothing of importance doing. Freights to Liverpool: 300 tcs. Beef at 3s. 6d; 100 boxes Bacon at 22s. 6d.: 200 bales Cotton at 4d. To London: 1,000 bbls. Rosin at 3s. 3d., and 1,000 do. at 3s. 14d.: 400 boxes Bacon at 27s. 6d., and 100 bales Bacon at 30s.; 200 tcs. Beef at 5s. 6d.; 200 bbls. Pork at 3s. 9d.; 1,600 boxes Cheese at 4s. A vessel of 100 tuns, out to Windward at 75s. per bbl., and one of 130 tune, from the South to Windward on private terms.

road, 57 2 2 57 ; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 19 2 2

20: Chicago and Rock Island Raiwoad, 62; #62; Il-

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipte \$155,818 33-for Customs, \$113,000; Payments, \$119,-

199 97; Balance, \$9,851,837 67.

The business of the Crearing-House to-day was \$36,761,785. There is no change to notice in money matters. Sales of \$20,000 Government 5s registered stock have been made at previous rates. Another statement in regard to the arrangement between Mr. Vanderbut and the Pacific Mail is that Vanderbilt seils his four ships on the Pacific for \$750,000-\$500,000 payable in the stock of the Pacific Mail Company and penses of bringing the Champion around to the Atlantic, or, if left in the Pacific, to take in exchange the St Louis, now on this side, and \$150,000 in cash. Vanderbilt to run the Atlantic side at 30 F cent of freight and passenger receipts and one-third of treasure receipts. The passage of the Post-Office appropriation has been received with great satisfaction in the street. During the next week probably some three milions of dolmrs will be released from the Sub-Treasury here. Many of the claims have already been forwarded to Washington Capita'iste who bought these certificates at 80 up to 90 will make a large interest upon their

The following will show the traffic of the Grand Trunk Railway Company for the week ending January

,	Passengers. Freight and Live Stock. Parcels, Mails, &c.	 \$15,105 84,728 2,899	10	
	Total	 \$52,723 52,122	84	

The office at Panama furnishes the following state ment of the transportation by the Panama Railroad during the year commencing Oct. 1, 1858, and ending

Sept. 30, 1809:			
Nature of freight.	Aspinwali to Panama.	Penama to Aspinwall 16,167	Total
Tre unure	#8,146.963	\$57,097,061	₩50,244.044
Mails, U. S., Ba Mails, English, Ibs	. 87,060	184 595 8,824	824,347 45,884
Merchandise, tuns	. 11,218	3,802	31,090
Banage, ma	67,698	62,581	130,279

The annual report of the New-Haven, New-London, and Stonington Railroad Co. shows the following remittag

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	For passengers	. \$88,150	
	For neight	. 11,912	63
	For rents and express	2,764	54
	Total	\$107,837	GT
	For ordinary runsing expenses, &c	\$75,092 17,095	
	Paid on Coupona	\$92,128 41,891	
	Motol monants	# 134 079	85

The gross earnings of the Extension Road are \$21,-974 41, from which, after deducting expenses, 6 & cent will be paid.

cent will be paid.

In regard to the act of the last Legislature, authorizing the issue of \$200,000 seven per cent mortgage bonds, in order to liquidate the \$100,000 ten per cent bonds, due July 15, 1860, and the overdue interest, the Directors state that the holders of the latter have to a very great extent agreed to exchange the old for the new bonds. When the entire exchange has been effected, the Company will be comparatively unembarrassed. There will be left only the overdue coupons on the first mortgage seven per cent bonds, which the Director propose to fund with six years seven per cent singing fund bonds. This proposition is stated to have met with such general approval that the bonds are being prepared, so that on and after the 10th of March next, all holders of such boncs can deposit with the Trustees of the New-Haven Savings Bank the coupons on the same for the years 1805, 1852, and 1869, without relinquishing their first mortgage security, and take their interest on them in cash and income out relinquishing their first mortgage security, take their interest on them in each and income

bonds for the principal.

The Extension Road is leased for five years from 1879 to the New-York, Providence a Railroad Company on favorable terms; and it is not doubted that the cost of the Extension Road will re-

The old Board has been reflected as follows:
Wylits Blackstone, New-York; C. S. Bushrell,
New-Haver; E. C. Seranton A. O. Wilcox, Madison;
Sumper Bull, Saybrook; Charles J. McCurdy, Charles
C. Griswold, Lyme; Charles Mallory, Mystic; James

The abnual ta-cting of the stockholders of the Housatonic Railre ad Company will be held on Friday, Feb. 24. We condense the annexed statement of the basi ness of the road, during the year 1859, from the Saper-

Net profits ..... \$35,230 429 The receipts of the road have exceeded those of 1858 by \$18,587, and the operating expenses have increased \$30,254; a portion of this increase was caused by the New-York and New-Haven Railroad refusing to refew their contract, thereby making it necessary for the Housatonic Road to make additions to their box and fre aht cars; which additions coat about \$13,000.

The building formerly owned and occapied by the Ocio Life Insurance and Trust Company, at Cincinnati, has been purchased of the Merchants' Bank of Cleveland, by the Liverpool and London Life and Fire Insurance Company, for \$85,000.

One of the most important Railway cases is now be fore the Supreme Court of Ohio, and will, it is expected, be occided during the present month. It is the case of Geo. S. Coe agt. The Columbus and Piqus Railroad Co., and involves the whole question con cerning the rights of the several classes of railway creditors, and the still more important point of the passing of the franchise by a sale under foreclosure.

We earn by a slip from St. Louis of the 12 h inst that an agent of a St. Louis banking house presented, on Friday last, \$28,600 at the Chilicothe brauch of the Bank of Missours, in the notes of the branch, for redemption, but a mob prevented the agent from drawing the coin

The statement of the Khode Island Banks, made on the 6th inst., is as follows:

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	nce Banks. 15,287 580	Out of Providence.	Total.
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posita	2,506,168	880,809	3,416,071
o Banks	921,779	78,734	1,000,513
ATIS	19,144,546	7,577,808	26,722,145
ecie	826,237	134,294	460,591
mh Notes	5810,238	131,526	1,034,854
e by Banks.	493,574	287,280	780,804
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sults are as follows: Country Banks, \$1366 00 inc. 58,075 50 dec. 16,897 90 dec. 15,055 95 inc. 1,780 87 inc.

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The Controller's Report of the City of Chicago far- nishes the following statement of the debt of that city
on the 31st of January:
Bonds at 10 4° cent interest, due Nov., 1880
Bonds at 7 P cent interest, due July, 1261. \$25,0.0 Bonds aue July, 1862. 25,0.0 Bonds due July, 1895. 10,000 Bonds due January, 1874. 60,000
Bonds at 6 P cent interest, due January, 1867. \$60,000  Bonds due January, 1867. 16 090  Bonds due mly, 1872. 80,600  Bonds our January, 1873. 44, 66

\$514,000 The general trade in Dry Goods lacks that activity which was so confidently expected. Notwithstanding the increased arrivals of merchants, the business has not been equal to the corresponding week of last year. The prices of Domestic Goods, however, are well maintained, and the firmness will be continued while the export trade is so large, as thus the stocks are

kert moderately low.

All heavy goods—Brown Sheetings, Denims, &c. are full i cent per yard higher than at the commence-ment of the year. Blesched Sheetings and light me-dium Sheetings are not as well maintained in price, al-though the regular makes are delivered to the trade as fast as produced, on previous contracts, and no important stocks exist. 30-inch Sheetings are in good

demand at advancing rates.

The Printing Cloth market has been quite active, the printers having generally renewed their contracts, which expire on the 1st prox. We hear of sales being thus made for future delivery which amount to a large aggregate, 100,000 peices being reported. These sales have been made on the basis of previous contracts for the most part, although in some instances higher prices have been paid. Woolens have not improved in activity, and, in absence of the usual demand, holders of light Spring Cassimeres are more anxious sellers, and the market has not been sustained. The high price of Wool hitherto, and the increased price for la offer little hope of remnnerative returns to the manufacturer, and we see no immediate relief until a more restricted production can be adopted, or a still further decline in Wool should ensue. The Wool sale to-day was well attended, an I a decline was established. Wools that sold at 60c. previous to the Boston sale, were sold at 52 jc. Yet this is not sufficient

to insure a good business to the fabricant. There is much attention at present given to the probable future of the Cotton market. It is well understood that the high estimates made early in the Autumn as to the amount of the crop were not soo large, as it will probably exceed 4,500,000 bales. With this fact, and the last year's consumption of the world befine us, it is clear a surplus will be carried ever. The foreign markets required last year only about three militions of bales of our crop, while our home consumption is shown by the Cotton tables to have been about eight hundred and fifty thousand bales, and if the consumption of 1859-60 should be increased ten per cent. which is not at all probable, we shall have a surplus of over 300,000 bales. It is known that our spinners have not taken Cotton in the same ratio as last year, the deliveries being some 60,000 bales less than for toe corresponding period, which leads many to suppose that the quantity taken last year by our spinners was no accurate criterion of the amount consumed, as it is believed that at no period has the consumption of Cotton been greater than at present.

We annex our neual table exports of Domestic Cot-

ton, for the week ending The Jan. 1, as follows:	eday, 7th ins	st., and sine
During the week. During the week. Danisn West Indies. Liverpool. Liverpool (Dry Goods).	Packages 28 60 2 1	V pla #1,4
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Total since January 1 ...... 11,625 Measrs Raynor & Blackwell have sold 2 lots N. E. orner 3d-av. and 74th-st., each 25,6x110 feet; also, on the rear, fronting 74th-st., 25x102.9 the 3 lots for \$5,750. Also, 2 tots on north side of 118th-st., 260 feet east of 4th-av., at \$525 each. Also, 3 lots south side of 131st-et., 325 feet east of 8th-av., at \$525 each. They also report the sale of 3 lots north side of 34th-st., 100 feet west of 8th-av., all full lots, for \$29,500, purchased for Dr. Stryker's Reformed Dutch Church, now located corner of Broome and Greene-sta.; they will shortly erect a new church edifice upon these lots, of what tyle and material we are yet unable to state. John McClave has sold one two-story and basement hightoop dwelling on the south side of Fifty-first street, etween Eighth and Ninth avenues, for \$6,700. Also, ne full lot on the west side of Eleventh avenue, 25 set north of Forty-third street, for \$1,800.

Our statement, made a few days ago, that the Auditor of lifinois had made a call on the banks for further security for circulating notes, is confirmed by The Chiano Press, which says: "We have learned that a call has been made upon

We have learned that a call has been made upon the banks whose issues are based on Missouri stocks, to deposit additional securities, or, what would be toe same thing, to withdra a corresponding amount of bills. The call puts Missouri down to 80 cents—about

their present value in New-York. We loan that no more Missouri stocks will be received by the State officers as security for bank issues." In regard to the prompt payment of interest on the

bonds of Missouri, The St. Louis Republican has the

following:

The interest on the permanent State debt is \$1,332, 189. With the increase of the business of the reads, and re-some bly good management, it is presumed that \$60,000 of the interest will be met by them, thus making the charge on the State \$732,180, or for the two years, \$1,464,369. The receipts into the State Treasury for the two fiscal years ending in 1858 were \$1,361,348. The estimates for the two years ending 1869, including the balance in hand, and \$48,000 proceeds of the military is \$2,853,042, from which are to be deducted. \$1,087,780 for ordinary expenditures and school pur-pers. The account therefore stands: Revenus for two years anding 1860......\$2,060 642 Proceeds mili tax.......\$2,060 642

Aggregate... #2,953.042
Ordinary expenditures... #640.000
School Appropriation... #1,700
\$1,087,700 NEW-YORK STATE SIXES of 1877,

Nuw-York State Sizes of 1895, United byares inschinen Styre of 1874, United States Coppos Sives of 1874, in amounts to sult, by Thompsox Brothers, No. 2 Wall-st.

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SAVAL STORPS—Spirits Turpentine continues in good demand at full prices; the sales include 750 bbls., in sulpying office, to arrive, part delivershie in March, sellers' option, all at 350. \$\psi\$ galon, cash; 300 bbls. (New-York pages), in prime shipping order, sold at \$90. bbls. (New-York pages), in prime shipping order, sold at \$90. bbls. (New-York pages), in prime shipping erder, sold at \$90. bbls. (New-York pages), in prime shipping order, sold at \$90. cash; this shows a greater difference in prices from the fact that the demand is chiefly for export and of a speculative character; the bulk of the stock now here, therefore, is not fit for shipment, and hence the unusual difference in price. Grade is dull, and prices are nominal, at \$\psi \ 5.00 \pm \ 200 \pm \) by \$00. the bulk of the stock (like bigitles) is of inferior quality. Common Rosin is less active, and prices are somewhat irregular, owing to an irrepressing conflict between contending parties, which accounts for the decline and difference in price for the page; two or three dars; the market value is \$\pm \ 10\pm \

are quiet; sales of 150 bbis. No. 2 at \$1.70, and 800 do. good No. 2 at \$1.50 \times 150 \times 150

choice SUGARS—The trade is good, and prices are firm; sales of 650 des. Melado, to go out of this market, at 5½c; 644 boxes. Ha-na at 71085c; 300 hhds Cuba at 71077c., and 75 hhds. Texas

private terms. ALT—We note sales of 1,300 sacks Ashton's Liverpool Fine,

per Manhattan on private terms.

SELDS—A good demand for clover used for suport; rales of 120 Las act 10 — 10 marks. In better, the supply is moderate; aske of Western in local 14 (2019).

WOUL—The accion sale of 500,000 In naive sleece and public wood amonuted for to-day was well attended, and went of with considerable spirit, at prices showing a fully autamed market. The greate pottion was seld to egitimate supers, and but few lots we will in or without the market. No sacridor of 3 et al. 20 in the market. No sacridor of 3 et al. 20 in the market. No sacridor of 3 et al. 20 in the market. No sacridor of 3 et al. 20 in the market. No sacridor of 3 et al. 20 in the sale at reported for several weeks part by aciase of desiars, but on the contrary, parcels which were valued before the sale at reported for several weeks part by aciase of desiars, but on the contrary, parcels which were valued before the sale at reported selects at 37 and 65c brought 37 and 67c brought 37c and 10 in Dutchess County pinkock at 57 pa, a choice parcel of sorted secess brught 59c. We have said above that the market was fully sustained, but some Boston desires flashly adm ted that some lots of the same qualities of Wood brought 21c. 70 in Medium Flower, 10c. 1 and 10c. 1 and

CITY ITEMS.

The weather yesterday was so warm and Springlike, that the heavy fall of snow of the night previous almost disappeared:

There is to be given a series of concerts, the vocal music with English word-, in the French Theater, No. 545 Broadway, commending next Monday-and with successions on Wednesday and Friday. One of the singers of this enterprise is Mr. Cooke, equally well-known for his charming fresh tenor voice and his libernlity in lending his services. Mr. Cooke (or his friends) found out not long since that he had a very fine musical organ, sufficient to interfere with his legal studies and accordingly, in his case the Muses have overcrowed the god of the bench and bar, if that profession have a mythological deity, and young Mr. Cooke appears as a professional singer. Other vocal-ists of talent will take part in this English music coucert. Meesrs. Draper, Lawrence, and Trost, Mrs. Mo zart, &c. There will be an orchestra; the Conductor, Mr. G. W. Morgan. The programme deserves a fall

The friends of Free Italy meet to-night at the City Assembly Rooms, to publicly recognize the independ-

The Junior Exhibition of the Free Academy will be held this evening at the Cooper Institute.

The Eighth Ward Pioneer Clay Club celebrate their anniversary at the Apollo Rooms to night.

Mr. Brady has just added to his photographic gallery portrait of the Hon. Edward Bates of Missouri. It does justice to the mingled firmness, geniality, vivacity, and repnement which characterize the features of i distinguished subject.

Mesers. Sadlier, publishers of The New-York Tablet, have published a steel-engraved portrait of the Rev. Dr. Cahill, which is said to be an excellent likeness.

There was an error in the announcement of the date of the concert to be given by the new music band of the 7th Regiment. It will be on Saturday evening the 18th, and not on the 21st, as stated. All the tickets, we aretold, are disposed of, except 200, for sale by Firth, Pond & Co., No. 547 Broadway.

The Board of Councilmen, having no querum yes terday afternoon, was declared adjourned to Monday next, at 5 p. m.

The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett of Brooklyn will lecture at Trenor Hall, corner of Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Subject: The Wise and Otherwise; or, Progression by

SUICIDE OF A DERANGED WOMAN.-Coroner Jackman yesterday held an inquest on the body of Mary Cull, a native of Ireland, aged 27 years, who had committed suicide by taking a dose of laudanam. It appears that about two years since, in consequence of the death of a sister, the deceased became partially in some, and had continued so most of the time since. She had often threatened to commit auxide, but her friends had never supposed that she intended any injury to herself. When it was found that she had taken the poison every effort was made to save her life, but with-out avail. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Suicide by taking laudanum while deranged."

IN AND OUT OF PLACE. -One half of the business of the Detective Police of New-York is caused by the dishonesty of servant girls, and nearly all the perplexities of the careful housewife arise from the ignorance or unfaithfulness of her domestics. The dishonest servant girl never cares to remain more than a week or two, or at most a month, in the same situation. When she has pilfered till detection becomes imminent, she trumps up some pretext for discharging herself, or else becomes so careless, indolent, and insoient, that her employer is goaded into sending her adrift. The more reckless of this class do not want to be discharged, but pack up their scanty wardrobe, some fine evening, and alip away unperceived. Such persons haunt the intelligence offices in search of new places in which to re-

peat their knavery.

We do not assert that all who go to such offices in search of situations, are dishonest; but it is well known that the female thieves, who pursue their call ing through the agency of the intelligence office, corrupt many of those with whom they there come in contact. It is of the dishonest class that we would speak. Among these are to be found some of the shrewdest and most experienced female thieves known to the police, who being tolerably good looking running over with fair promises, generally manage to secure situations, while the honest and modest ones

Perhaps by giving a sketch of the career of a single one we shall be better able to show the manner in which hundreds of them ply their trade. Mary Doyle is a blooming-looking young Irish girl, about 20 years of age, with dark hair and eyes, red cheeks, and tidy in appearance. She is just the girl that ninety-nine persons out of every hundred would select for a servant. Mary was sitting demurely in an intelligence office a short time since, when a gentleman, whose better half had sent him out servant-hunting, entere the place, and soon entered into conversation with her. She said she didn't care so much for wages, but she wanted to secure a good home; she was a poor orphan and had no friends to care for her, and if she could only find a good home she would be perfectly satisfied.

Mary, of course, was considered a treasure, and instantly engaged. She entered on her duties immedistely, and gave the greatest satisfaction for the space of twenty-four hours, when, all of a sudden, the immaculate Mary was missing. After waiting for several hours and Mary not returning, the mistress, be coming suspicious, instituted a search of her premises to accortain if anything beside her Celtic treasure had disappeared. Of course, the lady first ran to her dressing bureau, and at once discovered that her bracelets and her sarrings, her porte-monnais and her jewelry, all "had gone at one fell swoop." A further investigation revealed the fact that several silk dresses. and everything of value that was lying around loose, had been appropriated by the orphan Mary. Mountime Mary had hurried with the purloined arti-

cles to a convenient pawn-shop, where she obtained a considerable sum upon the goods. With this she repaired to a remote part of the city, where she again took up her position in another office, which "furnishee the best of servants to housekepeers." From here she soon went to another situation, where, after a short time, dresses, jewelry, and the choice servant were misring. Again was repeated the same scene at the sign of the three golden balls, after which Mary went to still another office, far away, and this time hired out as cook. She seems to have been well pleased with this place, or else she did not obtain a sight of the valuables sooner, for here she ramained upward of a month. But at last a favorable opportunity presented itself, and Mary and other jewels were missing.

In this way Mary continued for three months from Mary and other jewels were miss

the time we first got tidings of her, and in that time she lived in twelve different families, all of whom she robbed. She was finally arrested, however, by the detectives, and charged with one of her numerous crimes. While under examination, other complainants were found, till at last there were ten charges of grand laroeny preferred against the youthful Mary. Seeing she was fairly caught, she confessed her crimes, and giving up a number of pawn tickets, a large portion of the stolen property was recovered and restored to the rightful owners. Mary was tried, convicted, and is expisting her offenses at Sing-Sing.

Now, Mary Doyle is but a specimen of hundreds of

fornishing them other situations immediately. It is suspected that not a few of the keepers of these are deeply interested in the operations of the girls, and share the punder for the security afforded by them.
If a complaint is made it is almost impossible, from the imperfect description given, for an officer to trace was of these will o'-wispe through all her whatings send dispulses, and many a shrewd detective has been com-

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receive foiled in his attempts.

The Detective Police suggest a plan, which they The Detective Police suggest a plan, which would put a stop to the dishonesty of servants, viz: That every person employing a servant from an intelligence office or elsewhere who cannot produ to walld certificate of good character, should require the pill to have her suggested the house. If she proves house when she leaves her situation, the picture can be the leaves her situation, the picture can be a situated and disposed and should be a situation. restored to her. But if she is dishonest and departs with any valuables, the daguerrectype, placed in the hands of a detective officer, would protty surely lead to

THE NEW-YORK POLICE STREEM.-Mr. Maidland a detective attached to the Pailadelphia police, is seen in this city inspecting the police system of New-York, having been commissioned for the purpose by the Ohiol of the Philadelphia Police.

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On Tuesday of last week, George M. Woolsey, sea of Edward J. Woolsey, eq., of Astoria, died. He was at the time a student in the University, where he had endesred himself to all, by his nob e qualities of head and mind. Immediately upon the reception of the safetidings, the students, irrespective of class, assembled, and adopted a series of resolutions, which were published in The Trinune, expressive of their affection for their departed fellow-student, and sympathy is the series of the circumstances of the case. Mr. Woolsey, the futber presented. the case, Mr Woolsey, the father, presented, ex Wednesday morning, through the Chancellor, a name come Bible to every student, in the name of the each.
On the cover of each Bible was lettered the name of the recipient, with that of the donor. Upon each title page were written some no es and observations, which had been found in the Bible of the deceased, and his favorite passages and texts were marked in all. The distribution, which took place at the close of the customary Chapel exercises, was deeply interesting, and will long be remembered by all as a memorial of their departed friend.

ARREST FOR FALSE PRETENSES -Officer Barres yesterday arrested a man named David Marvin, for-merly of the firm of D. & J. R. Marvin, merchants doing business at Troy, charged with having swindled. Bower, Holmes & Co. out \$1,701.71, by fair representations. It is alteged that the accused in March last desired to purchase a bill of goods of the complainants, and that before they would sell to him he made such statements regarding his business as proved satisfactory, whereupon the goods were furnished. It is charged that the accused cent the goods to an aution-room in this city, where they were sold, and the proceeds delivered to him. Subsequently the Trey fi m failed, and Bowen, Holmes & Co. were unable to get their money. They also state that the representa-tions made to them by Marvin were entirely false. The accused was taken before Justice Connolly, was committed him for examination.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY .-- A man named Wa. Durenbury was arrested, charged with having pused a forged check for \$50, on Effiah M. Sperry of No 191 Sixth avenue. Mr. Sperry alleges that the accused presented to him a check purporting to be drawn on the Importers' and Traders' Bank, psyable to the order of John Arno'd, and signed by A. H. Bean, and re-quested him as a favor to cash at for him. Mr. Spery did so, but subsequently learning that the check was forged caused the arrest of Dasenberry. On being taken before Justice Kelly the accused was committee to answer.

THE MURDER IN THOMAS STREET.-Coroner Schirmer yesterday held an inquest on the body of Mary Stuart, the woman who was so soriously heaten on Sunday evening, as to cause her death on Wednesday afterneon. The deceased was a woman of ill-fame, of the lowest class, and with several others occupied the house, No. 414 Thomas street, which was rendered famous by the murder of Helen Jewett, was was killed in the same building. It appeared from the evidence that on Sunday night last the deceased and Enos Foulke got into a quarrel about 25 cents, and that finally Foulke struck her several thows on the heat with his fist. She fell to the floor insensible, and continued in that condition until her death, which followed on Wednesday. The inmates of the hous that the injured woman would recover, kept the affair from the knowledge of the police, until it was too late to render her any assistance. Dr. George. E. Bouton made a post-mortem examination of the body, and found that the blows received on the head had produced compression of the brain, which was the cause of death. The Jury returned a verdict accordingly, and held Foulke responsible for the death of the woman. The prisoner admits that he strack the deceased, but says that he had no intention of killing her. Foulke is a longshoreman, about 21 years of age, and was born in Philadelphia. The deceased was 33 years old, and a native of Stotland. Two men, named Daniel Williams and Ephraim Huse, who witness the affray, were detained as witnesses, waile Foulks

was committed to the Tombs to answer

ACCIDENTS AND INQUESTS.—George Baker, of Ne. 114 Prince street, while intoxicated on the 17th inst, fell down a flight of stairs, and asscained such injuries as to result in death. Deceased was a native of England, aged fifty years. Coroses Schirmer held an inquest on the body...... Henry Curry, a young man engaged at No. 117 Prince street, while at work about some machinery, had his vest cought in a revolving shaft which there him over with such force as to break his neck. The doceased was conveyed to his residence, No. 268 Thirty-fifth street, and the Coroner notified.

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POPULATION OF NEW-ENGLAND.—The Philadelphis North American is indulging in calculations respecting the population of the country, in advance of the census, and makes the following estimate of the number of inbubitants in the six New-England States: Maine, 676,000; New-Hampshire, 423,000; Vermost, 327,000; Massachusetta, 1,233,000; Rhode Island, 187,000; Counceticut, 489,000.

Total, 3,335,000.